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AMUSEMENTS.

"The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street" is making a big hit at the Boston Museum.

Louise Royce will form a part of the A biography of the late Augustin Daly

is being written by his brother, Judge Della Fox is to appear sometime-perhaps next year-in a comic opera with the

unique title of "The Tomboy." Robert Hilliard is to star next season in

Davis's famous "Van Bibber" stories. E. H. Sothern and his talented wife, Virginia Harned, are to appear at Daly's in April in an elaborate revival of "Hamlet."

Nellie Hawthorne has made a big hit at the Court Theater, Liverpool, in the Christmas pantomime, "The Babes in the

Rose Coghlan has received from Manager J. W. Rosenquest an offer to play adventuress in "The Great Ruby," and has There is a play being produced in Brussels, Belgium, which represents the Boers

beating the British at the end of each and John W. Isham, the prominent vaudeville manager, is improving in health and will likely be able to return to his duties before the present season ends.

F. r. Proctor has just renewed his lease on the New York Temple of Amusement known as Proctor's Pleasue Palace at an annual rental of \$20,000.

Edward Gillespie, Rose Melville's leading man last season, has been engaged to play the patent medicine man in "A Stranger in a Strange Land."

There is a talented troupe of Japanese actors at Copley Hall, Boston, who appear in native comedies and tragedies, and

are doing an excellent business. William Morris is supported by Francis Drake in his production of "The Adventures of Lady Ursula," which is to be

given one presentation at English's next Mrs. Fiske played "Becky Sharp" at the Tremont Theater, Boston, last Wednesday afternoon to the largest matinee audience

that has assembled in that house this Madame Modjeska scored quite a triumph in her production of Augustin Eugene

Scribe's famous three-act comedy, "The Battle," at the Boston Theater Kendalls, who are to present their new

comedy success. "The Elder Miss Blosfor the first time in Indianapolis next week. Henry Arthur Jones has just produced a light comedy for Charles Wyndham, the

tract to give it a presentation before the end of next year. Here is a delicious bon mot from Francis Wilson's comic opera, "Cyrano de Bergerac:" The Jealous Lady: "Muses! Another name, I suppose, for blondes with

eminent English actor, who is under con-

brunette reputations." The contract of Joseph Brooks with William H. Crane does not run out until the close of the present season, so that Mr. Crane will produce "David Harum" under

the Brooks management. "Just Before Dawn," a thrilling melodrama, whose scenes take place among the coal mines of Pennsyavania, is to be the offering at the Park the latter half of the present week, beginning Thursday after-

No farce comedy at the Park last season secured more hearty laughs than Gus Hill's "McFadden's Row of Flats." It returns to that house brighter and better than ever before for three days, commencing this

William Gillette is reported to be doing a remarkable business with his new play, going to New Mexico in the hope of bene-"Sherlock Holmes." The boxoffice receipts fiting his health, which had been poor for do not vary \$10 a performance, and have not done so since the first presentation of the piece.

The Grand Stock Company is prepared to give to-night the most elaborate and satisfactory production of "Hazel Kirke" ever seen in Indianapolis. It has been nearly twenty years since this remarkable play was produced here, and stage craft has made prodigious strides since then.

Felix Schweighofer is a German character actor who is creating considerable interest by his clever work at the Irving just returned from a visit to Las Cruses Place Theater, New York. He appears nightly in a forty-five minute sketch entitled "Vienna Character Sketches," in which he portrays thirty different Viennese

A number of prominent theatrical managers and newspaper men of Chicago are arranging a large benefit for the widow of Hepburn Johns, the able and widely esteemed dramatic critic. The committee includes Will J. Davis, Lyman B. Glover, Charles E. Nixon, Harry J. Powers and Frank Pixley.

David Belasco has closed a deal with the Kahoka, Mo., the bride dying one week Johnson estate by which he secures control of the Herald Square Theater property at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, New York. He will build a handsome new | Hogan family, Mr. William J. Hogan is to be torn down at the expiration of the him to arrive in Kahoka in time for the two years' lease now held by Charles E. funeral.

Evans, Belasco and Evans will manage the Herald Square jointly until the lease

"Lady Love," the star racing horse in Jacob Litt's big scenic production. "Sporting Life," appeared at the New National Theater, Washington, the other night dec-orated with a beautiful bunch of roses which had been left at the box office during the day by a female admirer of the

The Bowery Burlesquers, including Vinnie Henshaw, Louise Auber, Marie Richmond and numerous other stars, will no doubt attract large crowds to the Empire Theater this week, as the reputation of the company is well known. The bur-lesquers will begin their three days' engagement this afternoon.

At English's, to-night, Indianapolis theater-goers will have their first opportunity to witness a production of the intensely interesting play that has been made from Anthony Hope's "Phroso." Charles Frohman is the manager and Odette Tyler the star-a combination with which to conjure. Wednesday matinee.

Gus Hill is having his meledrama. "Man's Enemy." turned into a novel. The play will probably be seen at the Park before the end of the current season. Dorothy Rossmore, who played Patty Pry, newspaper woman, in Wallick's "Devil's Island" last year, assumes the role of the adventuress in "Man's Enemy" and gets killed at each performance.

Walter Thomas has been engaged as member of the supporting company for Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, Liebler & Co.'s new star, in "The Greatest Thing in the World." It is likely that Frederick De Belleville, who was seen here last season as Alec D'Urberville in Mrs. Fiske's "Tess of The D'Urbervilles," will also be a member of Mrs. Le moyne's cast.

Lewis Morrison's years of success in hi production of "Faust" have caused the amusement-loving public to repose unlimited confidence in his judgment. He will, therefore, be greeted by large audiences when he appears at English's this week in his new spectacular comedy, "Frederick the Great." The piece will be given three presentations, Friday and Saturday nights and a matinee Saturday afternoon.

The one hundredth performance of James A. Hearne's new play "Sag Harbor" will be given at the Boston Park Theater tonight. Each lady in the audience will receive a solid silver bracelet as a souvenir. Saturday night of the current week every | would not heed the signal of the other ship, bum containing a photograph and autograph of each member of the -company, ilso the farewell address of Mr. Hearne.

On account of the sudden illness of Miss Winthrop of "The Moth and the Flame" Company, her role of Mrs. Lorrimer was assumed by Emma Janvier on short notice during the Indianapolis engagement. This change was not noted on the programme, cast of J. J. Rosenthal's new farce "Hello and praise for Miss Janvier's excellent work in the part was therefore unjustly credited to Miss Winthrop. This explanation is made at the request of Miss Janvier.

"The "Belle of New York" company had quite an affecting time of it making their farewell to London. At the close of their final performance the audience began showering flowers upon the stage and callng the principals before the curtain. Even a comedy founded upon Richard Harding bashful Edna May had to make a speech, in which she promised to come back again some time. Finally, the audience began to sing "Auld Lang Syne," and everybody waved hands, hats and handkerchiefs.

> It is a rare thing for a theatrical manager to praise a rival production, but David L. Hayman, who directs the affairs of the Kelcey-Shannon Company, did so it the lobby of English's Opera House Saturday night. He said: "Take my word for it, the greatest play that ever has been, or ever will be, produced is Irving's 'Robespierre.' The third act, in which Irving and Miss Terry have the stage all to themselves for a considerable length of time, the most wonderful piece of work I ever witnessed." Percy Sage, advance man for if need be, for his sake. the Kendalls, indorsed Mr. Hayman's satement, saying in addition: "The nearest ever came to crying in a theater was when I saw that third act of 'Robespierre. actually felt tears in my eyes.

HE HAD BEEN SOMEWHAT PROMI-NENT IN A BUSINESS WAY.

The Death of Dr. W. S. Rawls, of Th City, Occurs at Las Cruces, New Mexico-Other Deaths.

Jacob Lowe Carey died at 12:30 o'clock vesterday at his home, No. 34 West St Joseph street, after a long illness. He was about forty years of age. In 1896 he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and was confined to the house almost constantly after

Jacob Lowe Carey was a son of Dr. H. G. Carey, who died in 1850. He married in | bility, for we make the motive. There are last week.

Percy Savage is here in advance of the several years been a teacher in the high God is done for self, and that which deschool. His widow survives him. Mr. Carey was at one time connected with the Layman-Carey Company and also the Van Camp Hardware Company. In 1892 he, with and strength which God himself gives. Yet others, established the Indianapolis maize mills which were burned a year or two later. Mr. Carey was president of the milling company and the loss of the mills appeared to affect him greatly. Members of his family think his health began to de-

cline at that time. Mr. Carey was at one time a man of robust health and his friends remember him when he weighed over three hundred pounds. He was a genial, happy disposition when his health permitted him to mingle with his friends and he was very popular. He was one of the original members of the Baig-headed Gree Club, a well known organization of singers. He was a member of Meridian-street M. E. Church.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday.

DR. W. S. RAWLS DEAD.

His Demise Occurred at Las Cruces,

New Mexico, Saturday. Word was received in this city yesterday of the death at Las Cruces, N. M., Satur- and government. 'The king's messengers day night of Dr. W. S. Rawls, whose home was at 1422 Central avenue. Rawls left Indianapolis two months ago, some time. The remains will reach this city either Thursday or Friday of this week and then arrangements will be made for

Dr. Rawls was one of the best known dentists in the city, having practiced his profession for seventeen years. His office for several years was in the Claypool was fifty-two years old and leaves a widow and one daughter. Elder E. B. Rawls. of this city, a brother of the deceased, had when the news of the death of Dr. Rawls | made them most potent factors for rightreached the family.

Death of Mrs. James R. Hume. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hogan, of East Twelfth street, received word last night of the sudden death of Mrs. James R. Hume, of Kahoka, Mo. Mrs. Hume was the mother of Mrs. William J. Hogan. This death recalls the sad experience of last March. when Mr. William J. Hogan, of this city. was married to Miss Roberta Hume, of from the day they were married. Mrs. Hume had never fully recovered her health since her daughter's death, but the news of her own death comes as a shock to the over the years intervening since the death use on the site of the old, which is in New York and it will be impossible for

UNION MEETING OF MEMBERS OF EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Addresses by Father Huntington and Others-At St. David's Church-Other Church Services.

A special union service in the interest of missionary day, composed of the Episcopal Sunday schools, was held yesterday afternoon at Christ Church, and the church was crowded with the little ones from all the Episcopal churches of the city. Three addresses were made to the children on The engagement is for three nights and a | the subject of missions, by Father Huntington, of the New York diocese, who is at present conducting services at St. David's Church; Father Woodward, rector of Holy Innocents Church, and Dean Peters, rector of Grace Cathedral. Each of the speakers talked about ten minutes and were very careful to keep within the scope of understanding of the little ones. Father Huntington confined his remarks

> to the narration of a simple story, which he told in such a way that all who heard were profoundly impressed with its truth. He said that some years ago a ship was saiting on the Atlantic ocean, when there suddenly came up a storm, which was so violent that the ship was very badly crippled, and when the storm was over the captain of the ship discovered that his instruments for locating the whereabouts of the ship were lost, and he did not know which way to steer for land. Finally the ship's supply of water gave out, and the people on board were in great despair. Just at this time they sighted a ship, and they were much rejoiced, for they now believed that they would obtain the muchneeded water. They signaled the ship and asked for water, but, to their great dismay, the ship signaled back for them to "Dip it up." They thought they were being made sport of, and again they signaled for water, but they received the same answer. Finally the ship passed out of sight, and they were left alone to suffer great agony in their fierce desire for water. They because they believed that the water of the ocean was salt water, and they realized that it would but intensify their burning thirst. Finally a sailor suggested that they draw up a bucket full and try it, and when they had done so they found, to their great joy, that the water was fresh and sweet. They were off the coast of South America, where the Amazon river empties into the ocean, and they had been sailing in its pure depths for hours without knowing it. Father Huntington said that this was just the situation to-day, as there were many souls that were dying of thirst, and they did not realize the fact that God's love was all around them. He said that there were many people who did not know of the love of Jesus Christ, and it was the mission of the church to send some one out to these people to tell them about it. He s hat all little children should help in the work of the missions, and that they should give their pennies, as every little helped. He said that they should pray for the missions, for prayer would teach them not only to give their money, but in time to give themselves. He said that a new spirit was coming to the church in the last century, and it meant a new zeal for missions.

Father Woodward then gave the children short talk on home missions, in which he said that home missions were often a more arduous task that the foreign missions. He urged the children to help in every way. even if they only saved their Sunday-school papers. He suggested the creation of a board of laymen to look after the affairs of

the missions in the diocese Dean Peters compared the Christian to he soldier who gave up everything for the love of his country, and said that the highest form of patriotism was the love for God, which would cause the people to die,

FATHER HUNTINGTON HEARD.

He Preaches Morning and Evening at

St. David's Episcopal Church. Father Huntington, of the Order of Hazy Cross, Westminster, Md., began a series of addresses and conferences yesterday morning at St. David's Church, corner of Talbott avenue and Twenty-first street. The service was the regular worship of the church. Father Huntington found his text in the gospel for the day, "Thou hast kept the good wine until now." He began with a story that served to illustrate how instinctively people feel, at least at times, that Christian character is the best thing in the world. He then asked how men came by a Christian character. The first point advanced was that habits make character. The same act repeated a number of times generated a habit. Habits will form whether we like or not, habits of thought, of word and deed. Acts make habits also, but what makes an act?-the motive which is the soul of the act. A noble motive makes a noble act, an ignoble motive an ignoble act. It is said that we are not really answerable for our motives, bewe are always carried on by our strongest motives. It is quite true that our strongest motive determines our action, but this does not free us from responsitermines us to choose God at the end of action is love for God. But to love God. to live for Him, amid the affairs of time is difficult and we can do it only by the grace it is only love for God which gives us divine motives, noble acts, heavenly habits and a Christian character. But the reward is sure. Father Huntington addressed a meeting

at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and preached again at St. David's Church last night. He will hold meetings the rest

of the week. TO RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS.

Rev. Albert J. Brown, of the Friends' Church, Preaches a Sermon.

Rev. Albert J. Brown, pastor of the First Friends' Church, preached to a very large audience of railway postal clerks yesterday morning. A brief statement about the origin of a postal service was made by way of comment on a passage in Jeremiah, li "One post shall run to meet another, and one messenger to meet another, to show the King of Babylon that the city is taken on every quarter." He said: "The custom of transmitting messages originated in war often carried private dispatches for a small University students of mediaeval Europe were frequently employed to carry messages upon their return home. Butchers and drovers carried letters from the cities of England, in the fifteenth century, to the country. Foreign mail was left spread out on a table in a house in Boston for weeks until some one from the small towns or the country carried it out of the city. As the rights and privileges of men were recognized private correspondence has grown. The text for the discourse was "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a rethe attainment of a righteous life cost no more than the effort put forth in an unbuilding and later in the Stevenson. He righteous life; whatever men do they should do with a passionate love for it. A passion for righteousness will produce the Christ life in men. The passion of our great men and women for the good has eousness, as was illustrated in the life of the Earl of Shaftesbury. Following the sermon Miss Mary Morris sang a beautiful

solo, "The Ninety and Nine." DR. DEWHURST'S LAST SERMON. He Leaves Soon to Take Up New Work

in Chicago. The Rev. F. E. Dewhurst preached his yesterday morning to a large congregation. Several feeling references were made to his pastorate here, which has extended of Rev. Oscar McCulloch.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dewhurst will meet the members of Plymouth | daughter,

Church at the church, when farewells will be said. Mr. Dewhurst has accepted a call to a Chicago church. One reason for his leaving was the uncertainty connected with the future of Plymouth Church owing to the fact that the building will have to be torn down to make way for the new federal building.

Father Brucker's Assignment.

Rev. Victor J. Brucker, a former assistant at St. John's Catholic Church, and who assisted at SS. Peter and Paul's Chapel during Rev. Joseph Chartrand's absence with Bishop Chatard in Rome, has been assigned to take charge of and attend St Francis's Church, Brightwood. Father Brucker will reside at the bishop's residence until such time as he moves to Brightwood. The church at Brightwood has for years been attended by one of the Franciscan fathers from the Sacred Heart

At the People's Congregational.

At the People's Congregational Church yesterday morning the first communion service of the new year was held. The service was very beautiful and Rev. Mr. Long preached an interesting sermon. Several persons were taken into membership and two young men were baptized. Everything indicates a prosperous year for the People's Church.

Meetings to Be Continued.

So largely attended and so interesting were the meetings held on each evening of last week at the First Baptist Church that because of the general desire of the membership, Rev. T. J. Villers, pastor, has thought it wise to continue them through this week with the exception of Saturday

A BIT OF DIPLOMACY.

Reporters of Rival Papers Try to Mislend Each Other.

On Wednesday evening last about 9:30 two young men stood near the elevator entrance on the seventh floor of a prominent building. They were talking in undertones and their actions attracted some little attention. An important business meeting had just concluded. One of the young men had been in the building earlier in the evening and had seen the other enter the room in which the meeting had been held. Just then the first one saw from the window a large blaze in west. He went out and after going to the scene of the fire returned to the building. Ashe was about to enter a "Hey, there," from the street caused him to turn back In the middle of the street were two of his colleagues and the young man who had been seen entering the room on the seventh floor a short time before. The quartet looked at each other. Said the new arrival: "That meeting still on?" The other said "Yes." Just then one of his colleagues drew the newcomer to one side What they said has no importance here. The two colleagues started down the street. The "one" and the "other" went again to the seventh floor and there encountering the secretary of the organization asked what had taken place at the meeting. The information received was not what the "one" who had been absent for some time was expecting to hear, nor did it refer to the matter wanted. But it was given as "all" and the two young men stepped out into the corridor. That was when they were standing by the elevator. Each was suspicious of the other remarks. One said: "What the ---"

There must have been more than that and then followed at intervals: "Well, you heard what he said." "Yes, but I know --'I give you my word of ---'

"I suppose I'd better see. You've been "— that's everything I've got."
"If you want to go back, I'll —" there's nothing else to do."

"If I've got another word more than -Half smothered smiles were playing on the faces of each as they tried to talk in a convincing manner. The "one" was afraid that his companion had secured something relative to the meeting which he had not learned in the short conversation with the secretary. The "other" was afraid the presence of the "one's" two colleagues was occasioned by something which was transpiring and efforts were away before the climax.

being made to conceal it or to lure him Several times each walked to the elevator and started to press the button and then hesitated, talked a little more and finally the two walked into the assembly room and asked if there was anything of interest at the meeting of which they had not been advised. One little remark gave them the "tip" and a direct question was put which finally resulted in a good story. The young man who had attended the fire was satisfied but the other was not. He still insisted that the "one" was up "some devilment," which, of course, was an unjust accusation, considering the young man's character and position. Then the conversation turned into a display of tactics intended to gain as much and give as little information as possible.

It ran along in this line: Really, I knew nothing of that. What in the world is the matter with you? I think you're trying to -"If there's anything 'on' I don't know

"Oh, that's only a bluff. Of course "But I tell you I don't know ---" "Well. I can't get it out of my head that you're not -

"I give you my word of ---" The young man who had been to the fire knew there was something in the wind when he saw his fellow-workers in the street, but as he was not advised he truthfully said he knew nothing of anything else but managed to keep with the other until they reached an alley where they separated for their respective workshops. Knowing the other had reasonable grounds on which to suspect he was being tricked and fearing such a feeling might lead him to return to the scene they had just left he called him up by telephone about ten minutes later and was much relieved to hear his melodious voice at the other end of the wire.

The two young men were employed on rival newspapers and are commonly known as reporters. Direct questions and evasive answers-even at times "white lies"-are in newspaper circles sometimes productive "scoops"-the aim of every newspaper

FARCE COMEDY GIVEN.

Performance in German Before Eight Hundred People.

The Dramatic Club of the Social Turners presented in German last night at the German House to an audience of about eight hundred persons the farce-comedy "Social Obligations." The cast was composed of Richard Lieber, Mrs. Julia Lando, Mrs. George Mueller, Miss Emilie Kipp, Peter Scherer, Miss Emma Metzger, Otto C. Mayer, Emerich Schmid, Benno Schmidt, Heinrich Mofch, Mrs. Emma Lieber and proach to any people." It was said that Gottlieb Grueb, and all parts were interpreted in a pleasing and efficient manner. The play contains many interesting situations showing the difficulties encountered by a wealthy hatter in dealing with lovers of his daughter and his clerk, who is ambitious to be a renowned poet and has a faculty of appearing at inopportune times and forcing guests and members of the hatter's family to listen to his awful productions. In the third act the old man, who has arranged to give an elaborate party at his house, finally discovers that he has sent out in his invitations the wrong date, and that evening finds all the guests assembled at his house much to the surprise of others of the family and the recipients of his invitations. He attempts to explain, but his efforts are not received in a friendly spirit. | you fellows won't have any opposition.' He urges them to return at the time intended by him for the party, but on that night, after all preparations had been made for them, regrets from each were received. The clerk finally solves the problem by posing that the workingmen employed by the old man be brought in that their efforts may not be wasted. The curtain falls upon a happy scene in which the clerk and would-be poet is betrothed to the old man's

HEARD AT THE HOTELS and other features during the week.

PARKS M. MARTIN, DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN, IN THE CITY.

Anxious to Know What People Are Saying of Him-Judge Taylor in Town-Corridor Gossip.

Parks M. Martin, the chairman of the Democratic state committee, arrived at the Grand last night from Spencer, where he has been seriously ill for some time. He said his illness had kept him from being informed as to recent events in Democratic circles, and he was very anxious to know of now his candidacy has been talked of among the Democrats during his He intimated that he felt no doubt about

he could do nothing in the way of committee or party organization until after the reorganization of the state committee. He said he had great hopes for the election of the state ticket.

his re-election as state chairman, and said

The arrival of Parks M. Martin last night stirred up the old antagonism to him among the Democratic leaders in the Seventh district. Figuratively speaking, they shook hands with him while holding the other hand with a knife in it behind their

"We're going to elect Jim Murdock, said one of hem, "and the fact that he says he won't accept the place cuts no figure. We've got the Seventh district against him and can count on the Elev-Parks Martin's friends think he has got the First and Second district votes they enth and Thirteenth being with us. If are badly mistaken, for we will be to control them at the proper time. This question of gold or silver as a party issue is all rot. We don't care whether the platform is a gold one or a silver one, but we do love the old party and we don't want years of hard work and attempt to run things We're Democrats first, last

was of a private nature, it may be assumed that Jerome Herff's candidacy is not to be taken seriously, nor, for that matter. Hugh Dougherty's. The latter is candidate for the state treasurership and will undoubtedly receive the nomination, and this fact will prevent him being state chairman. Both of them are in the deal by which the Taggart Democrats expect to depose Martin and elect Murdock and Jerome Herff's candidacy is only for the purpose of drawing away the support of the committeemen in the northern dis-

Along with the set plan to drop Parks Martin is another by the same element o throttle any attempt on the part of Leon O. Bailey to become a candidate for Congress from this district. At the time of the holding of the district convention meeting was held in the Grand Hotel, where the Johnson county delegation was handed a large bouquet by being given the privilege of naming the congressional candidate. The delegation thereupon fixed on Green Smith and it is understood that he will have the old Democratic organization behind his candidacy. It was also said last night that the anti-Martin element in the recent district convention had intended to offer a resolution calculated to kill his chances in this district by moving that it be the sense of the meeting that Parks M. Martin be made the choice for state chairman. This would have given the opportunity to vote it down and thus fire the first gun against him. The only thing that prevented it was the fact that the Cox supporters could only muster four votes. Had they had, as was expected, from twenty to thirty votes, it was intended to "rub it in" by offering the Martin resolu-

JUDGE TAYLOR HERE.

He Will Argue in the Vandalia Case

-Allen County Politics. R. S. Taylor, of Fort Wayne, is at the Denison. His visit here is as counsel for the State in the Vandalia case, which will be argued before Master in Chancery Noble C. Butler to-day. Mr. Taylor says the State has hopes of making it apparent to the court that on the showing of the experts who examined the company's books, and the other facts in the case, the State is entitled to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. The fact that the court has up to this ime been generally favorable to the posiion taken by the State has given Messrs. Taylor and Ketcham ground for belief that the State will win in the end. In discussing politics in the Twelfth disrict Mr. Taylor said that several congressional candidates had been talked of, al-

though he did not know that any of them were willing to run. Among those mentioned, he said, were Dr. Stemen, who nade the race two years ago; Robert M. Hanna, a Fort Wayne attorney, and Robert B. Barr, of Kendallville. He did not regard the prospect of electing a Republican county ticket as bright.

HE HAS NO STRIKES.

Mayor Wilson, of Washington, Here

these masterly and munificent men, each After discussing the power of temptation visitor, and student, and general, and serv- it, Dr. Milburn proceeded to speak of those Joseph Wilson, the present Republican mayor of Washington, arrived at the Denipolyglot of perfections, are set up to outson last night to watch the miners' conventalk one another. It almost looks as if

Mr. Wilson employs about 400 miners and, contrary to the general rule, has never had any trouble with them, but, on the contrary, wears a large diamond in his shirt bosom as a Christmas gift from his employes. He says there is no doubt that the operators will be compelled to grant a material increase in wages and that they will be forced to adopt the same methods he has used for years-that of granting all concessions that seem to be reasonable. "If my men tell me they want an increase and I see that they deserve it, I pay it,'

said he. "The consumer pays the difference

anyway so I can't see where I am harmed by the increase. If I find their demands unreasonable, I say so and, instead of antagonizing them, I show them their error and appeal to their manhood. We never had a strike and it don't pay to have them. "The old monthly payment law was the best thing the miners ever had, for this reason: A miner nearly always pays his debts and when he received his pay only once a month, our books show that he worked 50 per cent. more days than he does now, because he drank less, or, at least less frequently. Now that he receives his pay ever two weeks, he generally lays off I only claim that the near dawn of a three or four days after each payday, and we have figured out that, if we want to keep 300 men actually at work we have to employ about 400 so as to get the same average output each month as formerly,

Many of the miners are frugal, however, and own homes and have rather extensive business interests.' Mr. Wilson says there is every reason to believe that the Republicans will carry Daviess county this year, for the miners and other workingmen are better off than they have been for fifteen years and like the present conditions. He says the fact that the Populists and Democrats will not use, will be of undoubted benefit to the Republicans for many of the Democrats and Populists who refused to vote with the fusionists will vote the Republican ticket again, while the divided vote of the old

Senator Newby in Town.

fusionists will weaken the Democrats.

State Senator L. P. Newby, while at the Denison, said that a prominent Democrat of Henry county had joined the forces of the Republican party. "What is the use of taking any votes away from the Democrats in that county?" he was asked. "The first thing you know "Oh, well," he replied, "we intend to make it unanimous, anyway, in time.'

A Chicken-Dressing Contest.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 14.-There are over one thousand entries for the poultry show here this week, including handlers from all States and Canada. The committee on awards is headed by P. H. Scudder, of Long Head, New York. There will be

CHURCH ORGAN WHEEZES exhibits also of dressed poultry and eggs. There will be chicken-dressing contests

REAL BAD TENNESSEEANS.

Former Soldier Winds Up a Criminal

Spree with Murder.

HELENWOOD, Tenn., Jan. 14.-At Almy,

four miles from here, Andrew Chitwood

was shot and instantly killed last night by

Elvin Phillips. The men had quarreled over

some change. Phillips was a member of

the Fourth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry.

While at Oneida last Wednesday he shot

a drummer's valise to pieces, and the same

lay shot a man named Chambers. Satur-

day he shot at Charles Keelon, held up the

from the mines to Oneida, and at 10 p. m.

chillips had not been captured.

killed Chitwood. At a late hour to-night

ARE TOO MANY CHURCHES

RECONSTRUCTION IS DISCUSSED BY

THE REV. J. CUMMING SMITH.

Showy Methods Resorted to in an

fort to Increase the Revenue-

The Religious Age.

Rev. J. Cumming Smith preached a most

theme "The Reconstruction of the Church-

to chord. Hence when the world feels, not

mind of the Master is our constitutional

everlasting verities and allowed them by

three vast ideas. The first was truth. The

church must voice and revoice the laws of

MESSAGE OF INCARNATION.

equal to ten or twenty specialists. Then | as well."

ombining the orator, and organizer, and

the eternal wisdom drooped for a moment

and launched a scheme to signalize preach-

ers. The humor of the situation has

struck the saner part of the world. Manly

rivalry in preaching is desirable and makes

better pulpits. The preachers will equal

in excellence, in ardor and equipment any

other great profession. But as a supreme

art preaching is not the supreme function

of the church. Salvation is not a fire es-

cape, but a high culture in high service

to the race. Sermons are valuable only as

est thoughts of God and inspirations to

loving development to men. What about

the beehive of benevolence? Has the world

forms sprung up outside the church to

throttle the vices the church should crush?

Will our hard-pressed church trustees al-

low many benevolent collections when ex-

chequers are perilously low? What about

mission liberalities? Are not church boards

groaning and travailing together in pain

to make agonizing retrenchments? Are not

heroic missionaries, like equally heroic

school teachers, miserably underpaid at

GREAT RELIGIOUS AGE.

the greatest religious age of the world.

enterprise in close touch with the best of

"I am an optimist and believe this is

best and breast-deep in debt at worst?

would stagnate.

His original principles involved

AND REV. J. A. MILBURN CALLS IT TO TRUSTEES' ATTENTION.

Paradoxes in the Bible the Subject of His Evening Discourse-The Question of Temptation.

"That was a very, very beautiful anthem, and I enjoyed it very much-all but one thing, and that was the organ," said Dr. Milburn at the close of the offertory Paint Rock engine that carries the mail sung by the quartet at the Second Presbyterian Church last night. "The wood work is too much in evidence, for I could hear the pumping of the pedals all through the song. I wonder if that could not be remedied. I wonder if the organ could not be taught better manners. But I submit that to the trustees." This entirely unexpected statement created a mild sensation among the congregation, but without waiting for it to subside Dr. Milburn announced his text as the twelfth verse of the first chapter of Epistle of James, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation," and plunged at once into his discourse. His subject, though not tormally announced. was "Some Biblical Paradoxes," as will clearly appear from the following introduc-

"The Bible is not only the best-it is the bravest of books. It is the one book that interesting sermon yesterday morning at the Tabernacle Church, taking for his is not afraid of putting truths that seem to contradict each other in opposition to each other. The Bible bias us to know God, and Some Suggestions." In part he said: "To every discerning man there seems a re- yet it tells us that, no matter how we may markable meeting of Christ and the world | strive, God cannot be fathomed in his inin our time. Up from the depths of ocean, | finite perfection. It says unto us, 'Be ye after traveling long distances, there rises | holy even as your Father in heaven is a volume of submarine water to the surface | holy,' and yet we are told by perhaps the that by some strange law corresponds in strongest and the best man that ever lived to see any new crowd come into the old its temperature with the upper climate and who certainly was the best mere huorganization we have built up after twen- which it meets. The world has struggled man exposition of the spirit of the gospel, thus many billowy centuries, and by school | that he was the 'chief of sinners.' The and all the time. Martin sees that we have and church and home, and even by the Bible affirms that God is sovereign, that good chance to win this time and he harsh law of competition, which forces men God is all, and then it turns right around looked like losers he wouldn't try so hard up to a certain sort of altruism, a large and says that man is sovereign, for his illumination has come and is coming more will is free. Nearly every page in the and more. A church deaf to the growing | Bible has some such antinomy that it has voice of the world is a traitor to its own to present to your mind and to mine, and truth. But that growing demand for the | we are brought face to face with one of best ideas at once points up to the Christ, these antinomies to-night in this text that with His healing and satisfying ideals. His I have chosen to consider with you. When views and the world's views are beginning you and I say the Lord's prayer, one of our petitions is 'De.iver us from evil; lead in a croaking or carping way, what the us not into temptation,' and that is a very heads in the church feel, that the church is not altogether measuring up to wise petition for use to live up to, because her possibilities, it is because the church | we are human and we may err, and the has forgotten, in some essentials, her Mas- best thing for you and myself to do is to keep as far away as we can from the ter, and so far forfeited her charter. The crooked path that seadeth to destruction aw. He founded, not a church, but an and as near to the straight para that leadempire of truth and a kingdom of spiritual | eth to life everlasting. It is a wise prayer, then, that we pray when we pray to God principles. He simply bequeathed these to lead us not into temptation, and yet a law of nature to find outward forces to right here we are told by James 'Blessed is suit every situation. Any church form is the man that endureth temptation.' We inspired that does the work of the one are told to pray not to be led into tempta-head. His original principles involved tion, and then we are told in the same book, 'Blessed is the man that endureth temptation,' and therefore temptation must

God, the relation of man to God, of man be a good, or it would not be a blessing to to man and man to self. The second was man. benevolence, of the scientific and sympa-TEMPTATION A BLESSING. thetic study of the under classes that are The preacher constructed an elaborate ever to be. The third is missions, the law argument to demonstrate that temptation of circulation, without which the world is a blessing because it is a form of opposition, which always strengthens the one "These three comprehend the message of opposed. He said that the man of bestial the incarnation. The church to fill the bill life is not tempted, for he lives along the must so crystallize into outward form as line of least resistance-follows his anito let these three find their full scope. As | mal inclinations; the ignorant man is not a sheath to the sword, as a glove to the tempted, for he does not think. It is the hand, as a shell to the kernel, the church wise man who doubts-it is the spiritual must fit the truth, or it only cramps and man who questions the goodness of God. Temptation is a sign of moral superiority, chokes the truth. Now, this large, original since one must have reached a higher plane and supremely authoritative message is the in order to be dragged to a lower. "Not to be tempted." said the minister, "implies deepest philosophy. The trend of our best current thought lies close to this message. that you are either a God or a beast. Men in their sane moods are groping their You are not a God, therefore, if you are way to this luminous message. The quesnot tempted, you are a beast, living on tion is whether the world has not out-paced the lowest plane of existence. The stone the church, whether the sectarianisms have is not tempted, the dog is not tempted. not clouded the primal message of eternal the brute is not tempted. Why? Because it love that swamps all creeds; whether, in has not got a moral organization, that is

down to mere preaching-houses. I grant a Dr. Milburn reasoned that Germany has large stream sets out silently from churches for missions, and another Gulf become strong because of the opposition of the Black Forest, Russia because of stream, still and deep, sets out from the rugged steppes, Great Britain because churches toward the problem of pauperct the smallness and lack of fertility of ism, but the fact remains that these the island, necessitating great effort to make anything out of it. "We find that streams are relatively so shallow that the men of the world see the stress laid on the great thinking nations are Germanic, self-support and not on altruism, which is that the great thinking nations are Teuthe genius of the kingdom of God, or there tonic, that the great thinking nations have come from the Black Forests of Germany. "There are too many churches taxing the people for salaries; too many dollars from the Saxon and the Anglo and the sunk in bricks, Ninety-five per cent. of intellectually virile people, and they have churches, even those that wear a look been made intellectually virile because naof stately dignity, are on the brink of starture has denied them much in the way of vation or nervous prostration. All sorts beneficence, much in the way of beauty. of showy or hysterical methods are remuch in the way of ease. Man built up sorted to to swell the stinted revenues. If his mind by sitting merely in the lor these money-raising devices were for al- winters there, when he could not get out, truism I would not object so much. But when he had to sit within and think or they are for our own cupboard. The crime | rct. The cold weather drove him to the against altruism is not worse than the fire, and the fire is the most potent inwaster of force. In an age that tends to tellectual force in all the world. Wherespecialization in every art, or trade, or ever man sits by the hearth he becomes a profession the church, on the present basis, muser, he becomes a thinker, and so you sets up a man who must have a universal see you find in the opposition of life not only faculty or be bowled down. He must be physical strength, but intellectual virility

ant in that one miracle of clay, that are who are weak, and in this part of his sermon he said some cheering words for the fallen woman, and also paid high tribute to the work of Mr. William V. Wheeler In conducting the Rescue Mission at Pennsylvania and South streets. He said: "Take the unfortunate girl that, indisple-

to strengthen those who are able to endure

no longer be a mere sign post at corners | Say 'Oh, God, I shall be true. God he to point the way, but a manufacturing | ing me, I shall be true.' Fight as the great apostle fought-unto the end-and modern motive and turning out the very | then your compensation will be the crown staple articles of the kingdom of God on of righteousness whose glory fadeth not

able and ungodly Pharisaism, we are keeping in a state of sin, keeping her out there to-night, living a life of which she herself is ashamed. No one in the world is more ashamed of her life, no one more ashamed of her failure, than is she herself. She erred through love; she erred because she loved too much. She erred in quickening interpretations of the greatself-confidence--not through baseness, not because she was vile. Very few women, thank God, are base. The vast majority of women are fair and are beautiful. She silly stolen it from the church? Have reerred because she loved, she loved not wisely but too well, and she has sinner and her heart is broken out there in the world to-night. She would come back, but you say no; you put your Pharisaical righteousness as an obstacle in her path and say 'no, you are base, stay in your baseness,' and I am sorry to say that there are none so censorious to women as woman, and God forgive her for her unkindness. If you were to give your sympathy and your love, ah, these poor unfortunates would come springing back to righteousness. They want to be good, yes, they want to be good. I have seen them.

AT RESCUE MISSION. "One night down at the Rescue Mission new century, fraught with vast schemes saw one comely, sweet, beautiful, lovely for human progress, that the glorious young woman, and her heart was broken, tumult of generous sciences and prayers if ever a heart was broken, and she wept and the tides of sincere desire for a true such bitter, bitter tears, and I went up to evangelism now sweeping through the age. her and I said, 'Can I help you?' She said call loudly upon the church to broaden 'No, you can't help me; there is only one out her policy. I believe in churches gathered by the law of affinity. Some people can help me, and that is Mr. Wheeler, want bellowing sermons and some people who has helped so many-God bless him. want sermons weighted with crushing ton-She told her story to him, as many have nages of thought and some people want done before, and she is a redeemed woman sermons lurid with fire. Let like go with like. But let no church be patronized which in this city to-night, living a life that you would approve, a life that her own moral cannot hope to match the thresfold requirement of the Christ. In short, try this | sense approves, redeemed by sympathy, rule: My ideal church is one which passes | redeemed by tenderness, redeemed because the collection plate on one Sunday for selfshe knew that there was one man in all this world that believed there was that support, passes the plate the second Sunday for benevolent objects, passes the which was redeemable in her heart." Dr. Milburn closed in a characteristic plate the third Sunday for the missionary enterprises. This simple law, wisely urged. manner: "Again, let me say to you to would compel larger organizations, would progress in temptation. Don't always be produce a more statesmanlike simplicity in fighting in a circle. Don't always be fighting in the same voice of blood and the our modern chaos of causes, would call more ministers into the service congenial same sin, but get on and get up; fight on with their talents and would win more the physical plane, and then rise up and brainy men of the world weary of conon the intellectual plane, and stant sermons with a suspected dearth of then higher yet and fight on the high and corresponding action in the back- spritual plane until you shall come ground. I appeal to skeptics to ply us with | to a place and come to a plane where their criticisms. I appeal to thoughtful you need no longer fight. And then be men who, too often, claim to be too broad brave, be brave, brave unto the end. Never to join the church, to come in and help to | compromise with your own baseness. Nevbroaden out her platform and readjust | er compromise with your own ignobility. Never compromise with your own m the methods to the modern conception of the kingdom of God; then the church shall | ness. Clench your teeth and be brave.